

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 12 NO. 6

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1929

\$1.50 per year in advance.

S. W. Chamber Of Commerce Dinner Oct. 15

The South West Towns Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Oak Hill Golf House on Tuesday evening, October 15, 1929. Chicken dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m.

The Honorable Wm. H. Malone, president of the Illinois State Tax Commission will be present and will discuss the new tax assessment, and promises to present a plan that will not increase the 1928 tax over the 1927.

All members of taxing bodies in the South West Towns should not miss this meeting, as their co-operation will be necessary.

Several of the Cook County Commissioners have promised to attend and continuation of the South West Highway and other necessary roads will be considered.

There will also be sometime devoted to Forest Preserve and the proposed lake at Orland Park, which was promised this section some time ago.

As the seating of the Club House is limited reservation of tickets is advisable. Call John Klein at Orland Park or E. T. Cowan, Palos Park, Illinois.

Erect 25 New Homes Past Year In New Lenox

New Lenox has had a very busy summer in the building line. There has been much activity in building new homes. Twenty-five new dwellings have been erected in the various subdivisions about New Lenox. The building boom has been steady for the past three years and from present indications will continue for some time as there is a constant demand for more home sites in New Lenox which is ideally located for this purpose. Most of the new comers are Chicago people with a few from Joliet.

DEATH CLAIMS 3rd VICTIM OF R51 CRASH

Death has claimed the third victim of the tragic auto crash with a well drilling outfit on route 51 a few miles north of Frankfort on the night of September 20th. The third victim to succumb is Harry Hartman, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hartman of Crete, who died in the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet Saturday night as a result of his injuries.

He suffered a fractured skull, a dislocated hip and internal injuries. Blood transfusions were made in an effort to save his life but without success.

Morning Star To Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The country famed Morning Star Mission of Joliet is going to celebrate its 20th anniversary according to Supt. Peter McCarthy on the 17th, 18th and 19th of November.

The report of the work of the Mission for the month of September is as follows: Conversions 42; free meals 159; free clothing to 65 persons; free new testaments 10; free gospels 100; police court and jail visits 25; relief to one family; paid railroad fare for 6 persons.

Once Thot Dead Tinley Man Returns

Mr. Lloyd Kamin, who mysteriously disappeared six years ago, and by some was thought dead, drove into this territory one day last week with a big Master Buick car, bearing a New Mexico license and renewed old friendships. He left for Spooner, Wisconsin to look up his brother. He was employed by the state highway departments of New Mexico, Wyoming and Arizona and looked quite prosperous.

Mr. Herbert Albers, Emil Boldenow and Norman Hoyer left Tuesday morning for North Dakota in Mr. Albers' Whippet where they will visit with Mr. Albers' folks and also come thru Minn., where they will visit with Mr. Boldenow's parents and friends. The boys are the nephews of Mrs. Otto Kampe and have been staying with the Kampe's all summer. We wish them all the good luck enroute their trip.

NOTICE

To Members of Fraternal Organizations:

Every year you hear of lodges raising life insurance rates.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has 14 billion dollars in insurance in force on 31 million lives, paying 5,000,000 claims for over one and a half billion dollars during the past 55 years. Those of you who have received notice of raises in rates, please communicate with us. We insure ages 1 to 66 at lowest net cost possible. Rates furnished without obligation. Write box 335 News-Bulletin office, Mokena, Illinois. —Advertisement

Publishers Tour Southern Cook County and Enjoy Dinner and Program At Oak Forest as Guests of Supt. Frank Veneck



The members of the Suburban Publishers Association, their families and friends took time off to play all day last Saturday. The day was ideal not only as far as the weather was concerned, but also for the fine spirit of friendliness and the fine dinner and program.

This was the day when the publishers of Southern Cook county and the cities of Blue Island, Harvey and Chicago Heights were hosts to the editors.

The editors and their families met at the office of the Blue Island Sun-Standard about 11 o'clock. The plant was inspected. At noon the Blue Island High School band under the direction of Norman Beasley, director, played a number of selections. Following this a picture as shown above, was taken of the band and the guests, also the Boy Scouts.

After the picture was "shot" the guests started in their autos for the trip to Oak Forest where a big dinner and a fine program awaited them. Preceding the trip, the High school band, the Boy Scouts followed by the cars of the visiting editors formed in line and headed by a motorcycle escort, marched down Western avenue for several blocks and

then disbanded. Then the procession started for Oak Forest headed by motor cycle police officer, La Moor. Upon arriving at the Cook County Infirmary, the guests inspected the institution, following which a sumptuous dinner was served in the spacious dining room of the Administration Building. Music was furnished by a trio from the Harvey High school orchestra.

Homer Clemmens, the advertising manager of the Sun-Standard was the toastmaster at the complimentary dinner given by this Cook county institution as guests of Superintendent Frank Veneck.

The address of welcome was given by Mayor Frank Kasten of Blue Island and by John H. Volp, veteran publisher of the Blue Island Sun-Standard. The response was made by W. W. Loomis of La Grange, past president of the Illinois Press Association.

State Senator Arthur Huebsch was the speaker of the occasion. President Anton Cermack, of the Cook County Board also spoke.

He called attention to the Oak Forest Infirmary as the biggest institution of its kind in the world. He pointed out how the care of the

patients has been improved by the addition of the best doctors and nurses to the staff of the institution. He pointed out that the present population of the Infirmary of 4200, represents one tenth of one per cent of the population of Chicago. Of the nine million dollars raised in taxes every year, two millions of dollars are spent in the care of the unfortunate wards of the county.

Harris Dante, of Harvey, chairman in charge of the date had also charge of the "Who is Who" roll call. H. L. Williamson, secretary of the Illinois Press Association and the State Superintendent of printing was also an interesting speaker.

Following the program the party proceeded to Harvey where the wonderful plant of Harvey's two million dollar high school and junior college was visited. Harvey can justly be proud of its fine institution of learning.

From here the final leg of the tour was made headed by a motor cycle police escort to the city of Chicago Heights. The line of march led thru Hazelcrest, Homewood and Flossmoor. At Chicago Heights the fine new plant of the Chicago Heights Star was inspected under

the supervision of King Williams, one of the owners of the Star. Another group picture was taken in front of the Star office and this ended a perfect day.

For once the editors could run by a red light without being subject to arrest as they had the right of way over all traffic, the way being cleared by the motor cycle police. The object of the tour was to get the publishers together and to view the wonderful development of southern Cook County.

There was only one note of sadness on the program, this being a message delivered by W. W. Loomis, to the effect that Dan Merrill, well known editor of the Hinsdale Doings, had undergone an operation and was in a serious condition. We regret to note that Editor Merrill passed away Monday.

Editor Semmler of the News-Bulletin and the Tinley Park Times together with Mrs. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada, Mrs. Clida Deadmore, the efficient linotype operator of the News-Bulletin plant and the latter's nephew, Robert Oestreich of Joliet who is taking up journalism, were among the guests of this enjoyable outing.

HEARING ON MARKS WILLIS SET FOR OCT 15

Hearing on the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fleisner Marks of Mokena will be held October 15th before Judge Fred Adams in the Will County Probate Court.

The will which was offered for probate Saturday, discloses that the estate of Mrs. Marks has an approximate value of \$20,000. After three \$1,000 bequests are deducted, two-thirds of the remainder will go to the Guardian Angels Home, Joliet, which is bequeathed \$10,000 under the will. The remaining third is to become the property of her husband Robert Marks of Mokena.

The will provides that a nephew, Charles Fleisner, shall also receive \$1,000. A similar bequest is made to St. Mary's Catholic church of Mokena which Mrs. Marks attended. A third bequest of \$1,000 is made to the Catholic Bishop of the Chicago diocese for the perpetual care of the Fleisner family graves.

The husband is to have the homestead at Mokena, and the furniture in it as long as he desires to live there. Should he die or leave, the will provides that the furniture is to be presented to the orphan's home. A sister, Amelia Fleisner Smith, is to receive the draperies, keepsakes, pictures and some jewelry. A niece Mary Larson, is to receive a diamond and emerald ring, a topaz chain, and other articles. Another niece, Edna Bauer, is to receive a watch, a diamond solitaire and a topaz necklace. A third niece, Elizabeth Young, is to receive three Indian rugs, china and glass ware.

Ona E. McGovney of Mokena is named the executor of the estate.

TINLEY PARK TRIANGLE NOTES

Hello everybody!
OCTOBER 26—It looks as tho the club is going to have some real basket ball teams this year. For the past week both the girls and boys have been hiking every night to the Y and back. (About a two mile hike) to strengthen the limbs folks!

OCTOBER 26th
Believe it or not but we think the girls are doing it to retain that "girlish" figure, or maybe its part of the 18 day diet craze.

OCTOBER 26th!

If any of you young folks who are not in the club would like to join, just tell any of the members of the club. Must be over 16. Its a great little club, full of pep and of youth.

OCTOBER 26th!
We hope you are not chewing your finger nails in anxiety over this OCTOBER 26th stuff. We'll let you in on it. On October 26 the Triangle Club will give a Halloween dance. Can you imagine? Sammy Berk and his Rythym Kings will burst forth in melodious tunes. Aren't you thrilled? The Saenger hall will be in a Halloween atmosphere that night. Come over folks!

Club members There is a club meeting Monday Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

See you next week. Its coming folks! Don't get scared for its only a dance. But what a dance. On October 26 the Triangle Club of Tinley Park is giving a Halloween dance folks, in honor of Halloween (clever?). All fooling aside. The Club is going to give you folks a treat by bringing Sam Berk and his Rythym Kings on for the occasion. It will be held at Saenger hall, Tinley Park. Tell you more next week.

Orland To Buy New Fire Apparatus

Orland Park has begun a move for better fire protection and "A Community Fire Protection Association" is under way. At a recent meeting of the village council the president and the clerk were authorized to execute a provisional contract with the Prospect Fire and Engine Company for raising sufficient funds for a triple combination fire truck on a Chevrolet chassis to cost \$3,500. Part of the funds will be raised by public subscription, farmers nearby who belong to the association to get free fire protection, and the balance will be given by the board. Those outside the village who do not belong to the association will be charged for the services of the fire department. A public meeting on the subject was set for Monday night.

New Heating Plant For Orland School

The heating system of the Orland Park public school is to have a new equipment for this winter. Three new Richardson steel furnaces will be connected with a blower system to keep the heat in circulation. The cost of the new improvement will be \$1000.

Worth Church Quits Parish

At a meeting of the trustees and congregation of the Worth Community church held Wednesday night it was voted to withdraw from the Southwest Suburban Community Parish and return to the original independent status of the church. Rev. Guy Chester Jones was chosen as permanent pastor.

Tinley's Old Police Chief Back on Job

Tinley Park can again go in rank and file with the other villages, as we again have a Chief of Police. Many villagers report seeing Mr. Fred Schmiedeknecht in full uniform as of yore.

New Lenox P. T. A. Maps Program

The New Lenox P. T. A. have mapped out an interesting program of activities for the fall and winter months. The program will be printed in full in our next issue.

Hearing On New Proposed Frankfort Road, Mon. Oct. 14

Some time ago a petition was filed with town clerk Henry Geuther of Frankfort township petitioning the commissioner of highways of Frankfort township, Emil D. Cappel to build a new highway near the Mokena road parallel the Rock Island railroad to route 51 near the Klose farm east of Mokena. Under the law the highway commissioner is required to hold a public hearing to determine the sentiment of the citizens of the township regarding the proposed highway. In accordance with the law Emil D. Cappel, the commissioner of highways of the town of Frankfort announces that a public hearing on the proposed new highway in Frankfort township described as follows will be held in the auditorium of the new Mokena public school, Monday night, October 14 at 8 p. m.

That said proposed highway begin at approximately the S. E. corner of the S. W. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 4, Frankfort township, and extend in a north easterly direction and end at about 700 feet south of the N. E. corner of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 4 Frankfort twp., thus avoiding the use of the Cappel crossing to those who wish to go from Mokena to the northeast part of said township.

That said proposed highway be 66 ft. in width, be located parallel to the north property line of the Rock Island railroad and 300 feet from said property line.

The highway in question would be established across the properties of the Geo. W. Maue and J. Klose if the petition carries.

The township officials, the village authorities of Frankfort and Mokena and the Rock Island officials will be present. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and to express their opinion.

TINLEY PARK TOWN TOPICS

The lecture "The Making of a Garden" held at the Community Hall last Friday night was well attended and very instructive to all. The lecture was sponsored by the Tinley Park Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe and the Philip Brietharth family journeyed Sunday to Milwaukee and report a very pleasant trip.

The American Legion members of Tinley Park are busily engaged preparing for their dance which is to be held early in November.

There will also be an election and installation of new officers in the Legion. Much credit is due the retiring officers who so faithfully have performed their duties in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goesel who have been spending the past few months at their summer home on Barron Lake, are now enroute to Niagara Falls and also expect to tour Canada before returning.

This seems to be "Doll-up" week in Tinley as many of the residences as well as Vogt's Department store, and the Goesel Building which al-

To Hold Cattle Sale On Fulton Farm

The well known cattle dealers, Charles Levy and Son of Chicago will hold an auction sale of 35 head of choice dairy cattle on the farm of A. A. Fulton near Tinley Park next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock October 10th. These cattle are all from an accredited county and 22 form will be furnished. Edw. Schmae deke of Orland will cry the sale.

so houses the Tinley Park Grocery and Market, Christ Goesel Implement and the Clarence Goesel Realty Businesses are now being painted and re-decorated.

Many of the women of Tinley Park helped the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion on "Tag Day" which was held for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Mayor Wm. Funk of Tinley ought at this writing be heavily laden with a bagful of ducks, as he left on Monday eve for the hunting lodge.

The Flower Club is setting a wonderful standard by reports that they have set aside a stipulated amount for the erection of a recreation center for the younger folk of the village. The need of this is being felt more each day, especially so by various members of the "Bowling League" who still remember when

continued on back page

MRS. TERPENING DESCENDENT OF MAYFLOWER DIES

Mrs. M. A. Terpening, aged 86 years, and a resident of Mokena for many years, died at her home in this village Friday morning at nine o'clock following a general breaking down. She had been confined to her bed for five months.

Mrs. Terpening was born July 22, 1843 in Brownsville, Ind. Her parents came west when she was a young girl. They were among the early pioneers and saw the real beginning of the present Middle West and the Indians often came to their home in a friendly way.

Mrs. Terpening came of colonial stock and could trace her ancestry back to the Mayflower. She also was eligible to become a member of the D. A. R. as her relatives had been in Washington's army, but she did not join the organization.

She was a kind friend and friendly neighbor and spent a quite peaceful life.

She is survived by one daughter, Emma Reese Clark of Mokena; one son Elmer Terpening, Van Wert, Ohio; one grand-daughter, Mrs. Merle Zimmermann also of Van Wert, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. James Orr, Geneseo, Ill., Mrs. George Dorringer, Los Angeles, Cal., and three brothers.

A twilight funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at the Wundorlich, Harris & Sontag chapel in Joliet. Rev. Mr. Martin pastor of the Christian church officiated.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery south of Mokena.

Editor Dan Merrill Passes Beyond

The newspaper fraternity of Cook County and of the Southern Cook County Publishers Association were grieved to learn of the death of Dan Merrill, editor of the Hinsdale Doings at Hinsdale, who passed away Monday morning of this week following an operation for appendicitis.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Union church at Hinsdale.

A large number of newspaper men attended the services. Their presence at these services did honor to a good friend and a good newspaper man.

Rev. Ream Of New Lenox M. E. Retires, One Year

Rev. Thomas E. Ream, who has served as pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church is attending the Rock River conference at Downers Grove this week. Rev. Mr. Ream advises that he will not take any charge this year, as he is taking a year's rest from ministerial duties and will take up his residence in his old home city of Elgin for the ensuing year.

Rev. Mr. Ream reports the New Lenox charge in quite a flourishing condition with many new members being added to the membership list as the result of the big increase of home owners here.

Public Sale Dates

CHAS. ERICKSON, Auctioneer
October 5—Wm. Niethammer household goods sale, Mokena.

EDW. SCMAEDEKE, Auctioneer
October 10—Cattle sale A. A. Fulton farm, Tinley Park.
Nov. 2—Peter Maculick, Lement

Put Your Crop Money To Work

Good Crops mean good money and GOOD MONEY is money that's out working for you!

You've worked hard for it. Make it work for you. Put it out on interest by buying a few of our guaranteed Bonds, a Certificate of Deposit or starting a Savings Account with it.

Don't let it lie idle. Come in and let us show what it means to you in Interest Payments if PROPERLY INVESTED!

ORLAND STATE BANK

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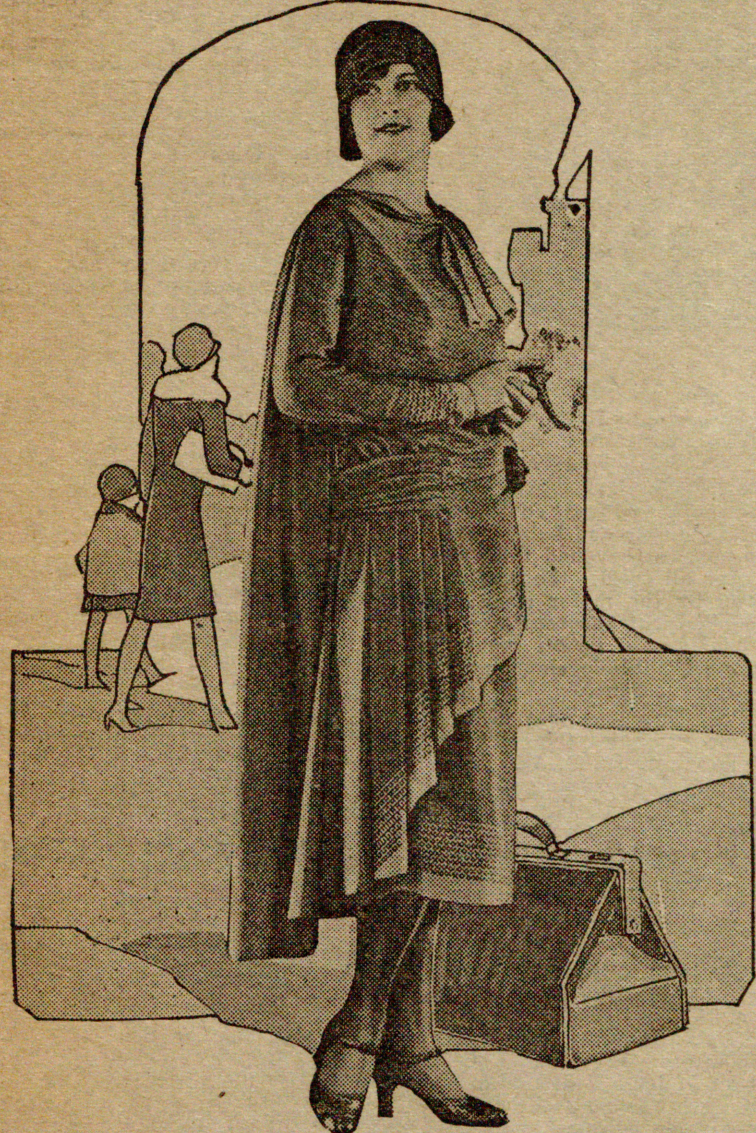
STYLES GIVE HEIGHT TO FIGURE; PATRICIAN SUITS AND ENSEMBLES

ONE of the aims of dress designers this season is to give height to the feminine figure. The princess semi-fitting effects, the raised waistlines, the molded hip, the longer skirts all are doing their share to accomplish this lengthened silhouette.

For the somewhat plump young woman who needs downward moving lines, which tend to slenderize the figure, Paul Poiret, noted for his unique creations, styles the frock in the picture with a long scarflike drape falling from the shoulder at the back. While this panel drape may be a bit exaggerated from an American view-

along fashion's path. Suits and ensembles have especially taken on an atmosphere of new dignity and increasing formality. This is evidenced not only in matters of a more sophisticated styling, but in quality and kind of materials employed and in the use of handsome and unique fur trimming.

According to Paris, the greater part of the world of fashion has gone black. Never was there an autumn when so many striking black costumes have found their way from the French capital to American style centers. So if you can wear black becomingly and smartly, "do it now!"



For the Somewhat Plump Woman

point, yet it confirms the sentiment which is gaining emphasis, in regard to individualizing each gown.

For the making of this dress a lovely bordered rayon and silk material is the choice of this eminent French costume designer. This fabric is one of those delightful rayon weaves which while it has the proper formal look essential for the dress to be worn about town, launders perfectly.

One can see by this frock of unusual lines that everything is possible in fashion's realm this season. Designers stop at nothing that will enable them to cater to individuality. For instance there are those who do not wish to entirely ignore the waistline and yet they feel the urge to adopt the new princess lines, for even for daytime the semi-fitted long bodices with hemlines flares are the call of the mode. To this, fashionists give answer by indicating the waistline with fine shirrings.

These merely-suggested waistlines with sparse shirrings invite "dress-

The vogue for the handsome all-black suit is being revived for fall. Black broadcloth trimmed with an aristocratic black fur such as broadtail, Persian lamb or some one or other of the flat curly types reaches the very zenith of good style. But it is not alone the kind of fur which counts for chic, but the cleverness of its manipulation as accented in collar, cuffs, borderings and trimmings in general.

Some there are, for whom color holds greater appeal than black. Fashion caters to color-desire with broadcloths, velvets and duvetynes which are richly colorful, exploiting fascinating wine shades, deep reds, bottle greens, autumn browns and vibrant blues. Suits in these very rich dark shades of velvet or cloth and generously fur-trimmed are bringing new beauty to the current style-picture.

Only "seeing is believing" that color effects can be so entrancing as the new fall ensemble modes present



Swanky Suit in the New Mode

maker touches" which in themselves are playing an important role in individualizing the gown.

The question in regard to whether skirts are to be longer, is no longer a question, according to the precedents set by Paris designers. It is said that French women are taking more kindly to the idea of lengthened hem lines than are American women.

With more formality, more elegance does the mode assert itself. Of this fact we are reminded at every step

them. Per example, here is this swanky suit in the picture, its color scheme of cherry red for the velvet of which it is styled with ecru lace for the blouse is most effective and is an index to the character of dark tone-colorings which fall modes are assuming.

The scarf is of Persian lamb and carries that jaunty air which so many of the new neckpieces reveal.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

If the soul works with God and with nature as the trees work together with the soil and the sun, He will ripen all those beautiful fruits named happiness and the blessedness that come from hope and faith and love.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

PICKLIN' TIME

There is nothing which adds so much of real piquant interest to the winter table as good, substantial, tasty home made pickles. The simplest of dinners becomes a tempting repast when mother puts on the dish of spicy pickles—dill, or corn relish—which she has prepared with her own hands for the enjoyment of her family and friends.

Use care not to have too powerful a vinegar as it will consume and soften, rather than preserve. On the other hand too weak a vinegar will not preserve, so one must use judgment in the choice of the vinegar.

Spices, too, must be fresh; these are not hard to obtain. Spices that have become stale, lose their strength and are of little use as a flavor, so it is advisable to buy reliable supplies when pickling time comes. A jar of sweet mixed pickles, prepared with all the vegetables and spices needed will take time, but the following recipe is quite worth the effort:

Sweet Mixed Pickles.—Select the vegetables carefully as to freshness, rejecting any that are old, woody or tough. This will make a gallon of delicious pickles:

One quart of very small cucumbers, one pint of large ones cut into inch slices, one pint of silver skinned pickling onions, one pint of wax beans, four sweet red peppers, four or six chili peppers, one head of cauliflower, two sliced lemons, small piece of horseradish root, three and one-half quarts of vinegar, two pounds of sugar, one ounce each of whole cloves, allspice, cinnamon, mustard seed, celery seed, pepper corns, three bay leaves, one-third of a cupful of salt, and six quarts of water.

Dissolve the salt in the water and place all the vegetables well covered in it over night. Break the cauliflower into flowerets, cut into small pieces the sweet red peppers. In the morning place in cold fresh water for two hours. Cook the cauliflower and beans ten minutes in boiling water, then rinse in cold water.

Boil the vinegar with the spices for ten minutes, pour over the vegetables and thinly sliced lemon from which the seeds have been removed. When cold, drain and bring the liquid to boiling point. Pack pickles in the jars and pour over the hot vinegar. Seal.

Seasonable Dishes.

When fresh green corn is abundant try using it in various ways except as a vegetable.

Green Corn Gems.—Take two cupfuls of fresh green corn, cut from the cob and put through the meat chopper, one-fourth cupful of milk, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a teaspoonful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Mix and bake in gem pans twenty-five minutes.

Samboy Rolls.—Sift together one cupful of wheat flour, two cupfuls of corn meal, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and six teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add three tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil and three cupfuls of milk. Beat well and bake in hot well-greased muffin tins.

The following recipe is one that will be enjoyed as a luncheon bread or for sandwiches; for a picnic they are unequalled:

Nut Bread.—Sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one-half cupful of sugar, one well beaten egg and one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths cupful of nutmeats. Walnuts or pecans are especially good. Let stand twenty minutes after putting in the pan, then bake forty minutes.

Another Nut Bread.—Beat two eggs, add one tablespoonful of sour cream, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of sifted graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, nuts and raisins to taste.

Fresh Fish Chowder.—Take any good fresh fish, clean and cut into halves then into serving-sized pieces, removing all bones. Into a deep chowder kettle place a half cupful or more of finely diced salt pork, cook it until crisp and brown. Drop into the hot fat three sliced onions and half a dozen sliced potatoes, stir for a few minutes then cover with boiling water. Cook for twenty minutes then add the prepared fish and finish cooking until the fish is well done. Now add a large milk cracker or two, softened in hot milk, to each chowder bowl. Add a quart of milk to the chowder and when well seasoned to taste, pour over the crackers and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

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BETTY CROCKER WILL BROADCAST EACH TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR 26 WEEKS

**Noted Cooking Expert
on Air at 9:45 A. M.
Starting Tuesday, Oct. 1st**

New Recipes, Salads, Cakes, Breads, Meats, Economical Menus, One Dish Meals, Unusual Desserts, Party Refreshments, Shortcuts in House-keeping

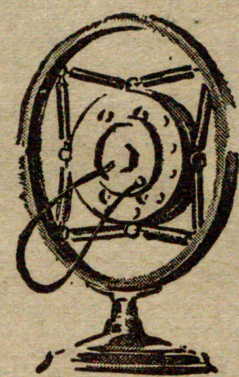
By *Betty Crocker*

BETTER see that your radio set is "tuned up" before next Tuesday—on Tuesday at 9:45 marks the opening, for the fifth year, of the most famous radio cooking school in the country!

Betty Crocker's radio cooking talks have brought new ideas and wonderful new dishes to thousands of homes. Quick meals, easy meals, hot meals, cold meals—pies, cakes, biscuits, hot breads, puddings—meat dishes, salads, sandwiches—company dinners, breakfast suggestions, luncheon plans, buffet suppers—how to use up odds and ends, how to buy, how to save steps in housekeeping.

In short, a regular domestic science course is brought right into your home for 20 minutes twice a week for the next 26 weeks!

This program is offered you by courtesy of the Washburn Crosby Company, millers of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour and of Gold Medal Feeds—Dairy, Hog and Poultry Feeds.



**Here Are The Stations
Pick The One You Get Best Now**

Here are the stations that will broadcast Betty Crocker in this vicinity. Make a note of the one you get best—then tune in Tuesday and Thursday at 9:45 A. M. Stations KYW, WOC, KSD.

Thousands of Women Have Earned Radio Cooking School Diplomas Right in Their Own Homes

Join the Radio Cooking School and win a diploma. There is no charge. Just send us your name and address with a request for enrollment. You will receive free copies of the Cooking School recipes as well as complete information on how to earn a diploma and become a Radio Cooking School graduate.

Betty Crocker

Washburn Crosby Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of women say it is the most practical home service program on the air. So be sure to listen in to these talks—or, better still, invite your friends and neighbors to hear them with you.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

Soviet Exhibition

The Soviet Chamber of Commerce has accepted an invitation to contribute a permanent Russian exhibition to the commercial museum of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Plans for this exhibition include a selection of raw materials and finished goods from all parts of the Soviet union, and exhaustive statistical material about Russian internal and foreign trade. A special section will deal with the possibilities of the Soviet land for American tourists.

Relics of Roman Rule

Found in English Town

Colchester is a busy town set on a hill and surrounded by a pinkish wall erected about 1,300 years ago by the former soldiers of Rome, says H. V. Morton in "The Call of England." Its ancient churches are built of Roman tiles; its Norman castle is built of the debris of the Rome citadel; its streets are not winding and medieval, but run north and south after the plan of a Roman camp. And if you take a spade and dig in Colchester you find, below innocent looking cabbage patches and beneath ordinary simple gardens, that Rome still sleeps only a few feet deep in a white powder of decayed oyster shells. Those oysters must have compensated many a miserable exile!

It was during the war, when stationed at Colchester for some time and moved by a mighty ennui, that I started digging at the end of a tennis lawn and came, at the close of a hot afternoon, to a beautiful Roman pavement of red and white terraces.

Necessary for Comedy

A society has been formed in Southern California to prevent extermination of the cactus. You see the point, don't you? Without the cactus there would be nothing for the movie comedians to sit down on.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

WOMEN OR GIRLS who want to make some extra money in their own home. Light work. Send 25c for instructions and sample used in work. Can make \$3 to \$10 daily. La-Monge Co., 75 Locust, Rochester, N. Y.

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They always pay big dividends! We have a splendid Gold, Silver, Lead property. The best of Mining Engineers and Geologists reports. Sound, Practical, Conservative Management.

This property has shipped good pay ore. We offer a few remaining non-assessable shares at a very attractive price. Full details including reliable assays, photographs, Geological and Mining Engineers' reports, etc., sent FREE without obligation.

Utah-Banker Hill Mining Co.
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Who can lecture. Make extra money. Tour. International Health and Beauty Bureau. Merriam Bldg. - - - Norfolk, Va.

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Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL in many ways and respected by all, is up to you. Send stamped, addressed envelope for free particulars. Al-Ray, 1947 Broadway, New York.

PAINT

All colors including white at the low price of \$2.25 gal. Guaranteed for three years. Can be used on house or barn. Our special price \$1.95 gal. in 5 gal. quantities, \$1.85 gal. in 10 gal. quantities. With each 10 gal. order we give a premium of \$1.50 vulcanized bristle brush. Remember, prices are delivered to your station. Send money with order for prompt shipment to

KAVANAGH BROS. & CO.
1234 W. Kinzie St. - Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED GOOD Level Farm, no overflows, plenty rainfall, healthy climate, a crop or two will pay for land. JOHN BROSTMEYER, LAKE, ARK.

PUMP & MACHINE WORKS in So. Calif. town of 6,500. Estab. 14 yrs. Nets over \$700 mo. Long lease, reason, rept. Fully equip. Central Inv. Co., 2056 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

GOOD COAL. OUR SPECIAL 6 LUMP, \$2 a ton, carload lots. Also Illinois, Virginia, Pocahontas and other coals. BLUMENFELD COAL CO., MEMPHIS, TENN.

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Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

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Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Enjoy the benefits of a Facial Lift without Surgery

Relaxed and wrinkled face and neck restored to smooth and firm contour of youth. Dark circles and puffiness about eyes obliterated. Freckles and blemishes banished. Famous Masque Medico—50 minute treatment. Consultation Free. Write today for booklet. AMERICAN INSTITUTE, Suite 720—State Life Building, 190 N. State St., Chicago

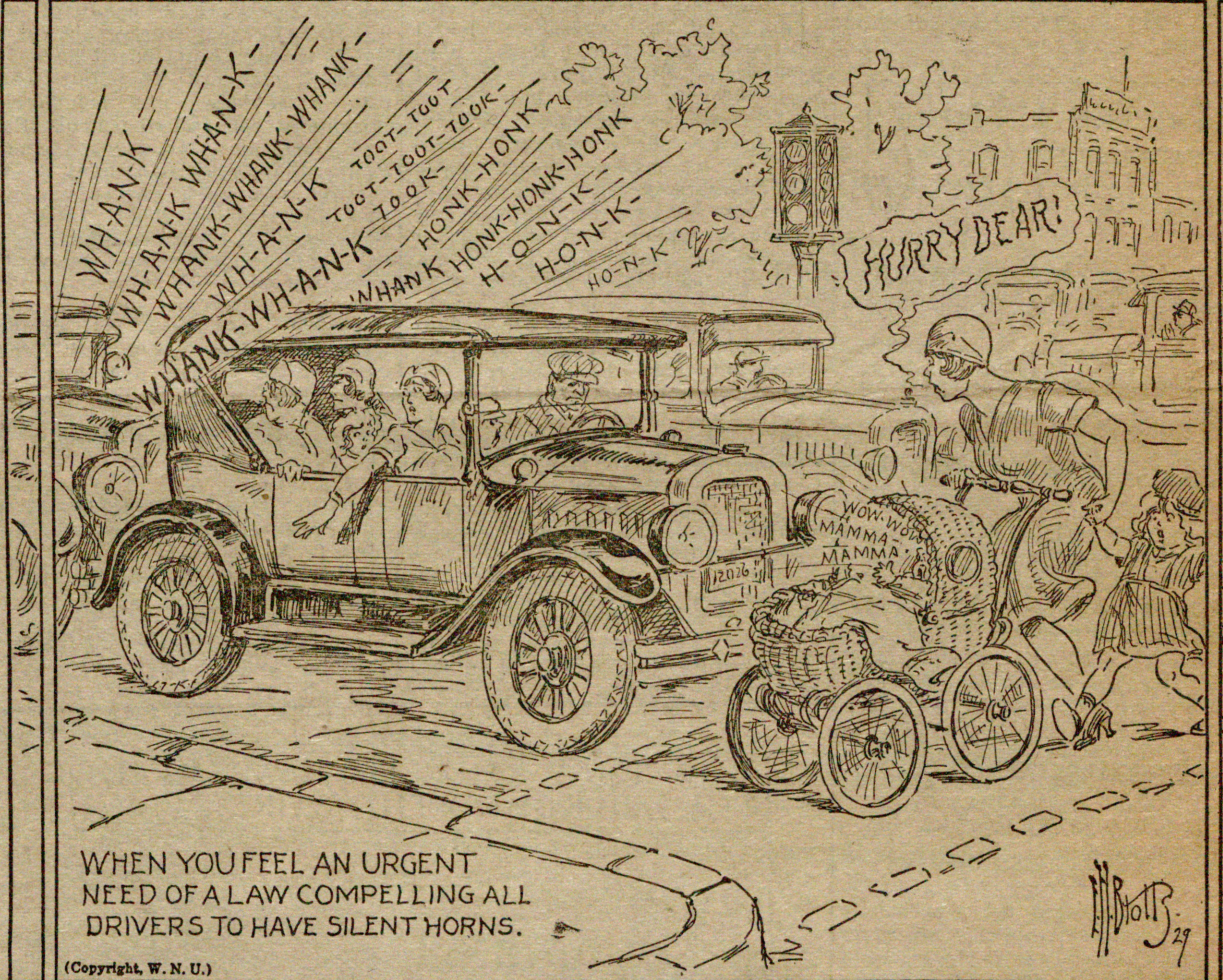
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1929.



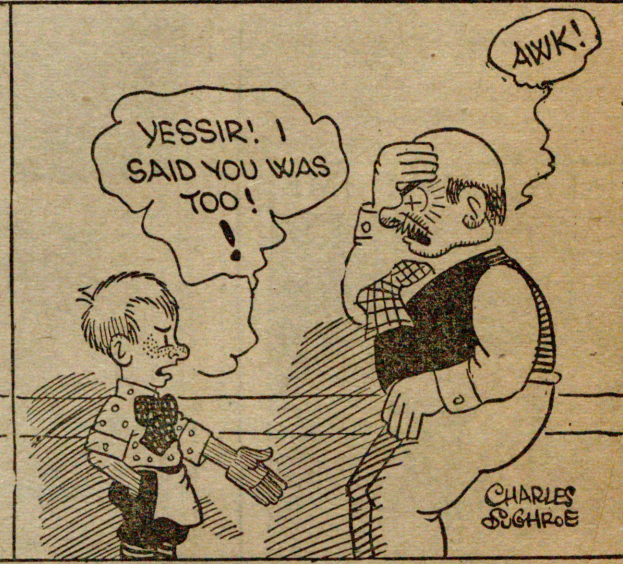
By Osborne



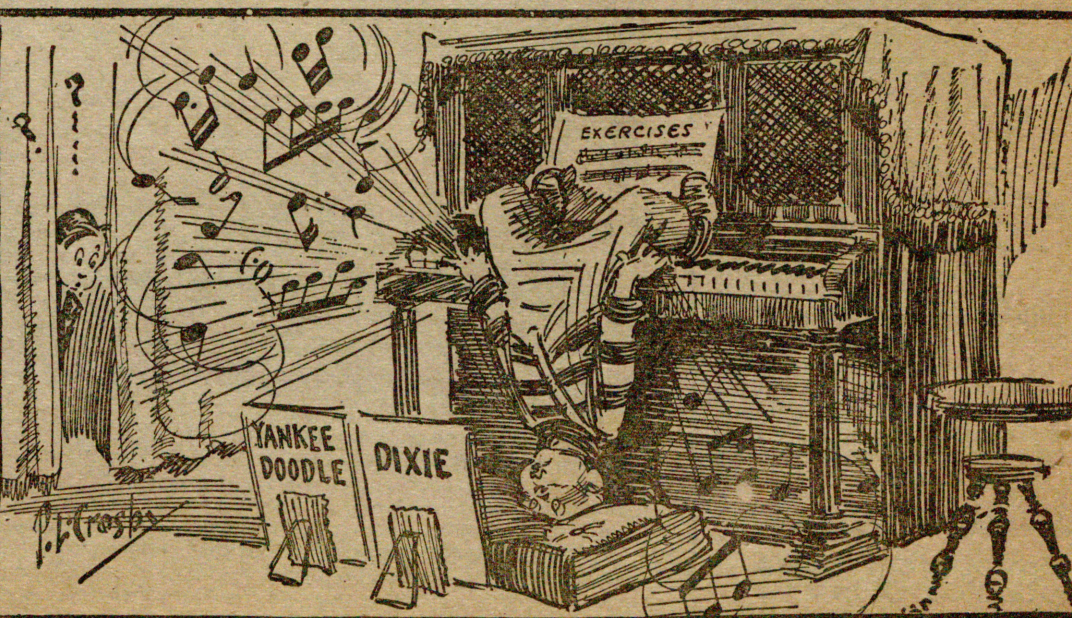
Along the Concrete



By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



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SERVED 50 YEARS; STILL ON THE JOB



William Wallace Nightingale

"I KNEW it wasn't a steady job when I took it," says William Wallace Nightingale, veteran New York Telephone Company employee at Utica, after 50 years of continuous telephone service and still going strong. A boy of 14, he began his telephone service in 1879, when the first telephone company started in business with 19 subscribers, and was one of the first boy operators at the switchboard. He has seen what was regarded by many as a rather dubious enterprise, grow to be an indispensable factor in the social and business life of the Nation, and the original 19 Bell telephones in Utica expanded to more than 23,000.

THE SMITHS PREDOMINATE

In New York it's the Smiths and the Cohens, but in Boston it's the Smiths and the Sullivans.

Boston's new telephone directory lists more Smiths than any other name, but they are closely pressed by the Sullivans who occupy eight and one-half pages as compared with nine pages devoted to the Smiths.

Facts About the Telephone

Telephone service has been opened between Hungary and Rumania.

Telephone service has been established between Madrid and Copenhagen.

A telephone connection between France and Finland was inaugurated recently.

Approximately 100 telephone calls are made every second in the city of New York.

In 39 years the number of telephones in the Milwaukee exchange has grown from 2,300 to 150,000.

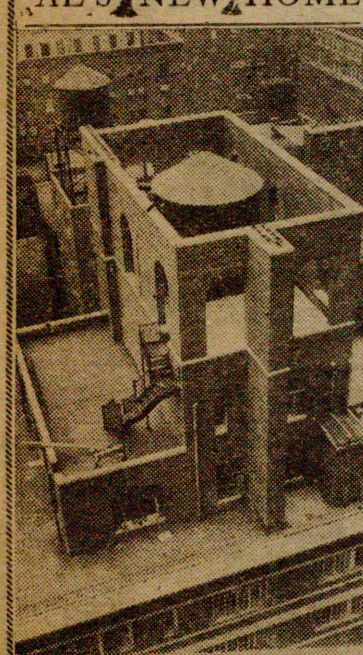
A submarine telephone cable is soon to be laid between Libau in Latvia, and Königsberg, Germany.

Telephone calls in the State of Connecticut increased by about 40,000 a day during 1928 over the record made in the preceding year.

The Smiths lead the Johnsons, and the Johnsons lead the Browns, while all three lead the Joneses in the new Kansas City (Mo.) telephone directory.

Radio-telephone service between London and Buenos Aires was inaugurated on July 19, 1929. At the present time service is restricted to the period between 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

AL'S NEW HOME



Far up above the sidewalks of New York, this pent house on the top of the building at 51 Fifth Avenue will be the future home of Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith. From here the former governor will look down on the city which claims him as "its own." (Herbert, N. Y.)

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

Illinois Garden Club News

The first direct step in the campaign to beautify Chicago's landscape with flower beds and gardens was taken when presidents and delegates of the 72 garden clubs affiliated with the Garden Club of Illinois held a special luncheon and business meeting at the Chicago Stadium; guests of Mr. Patrick T. Harmon, president of the Stadium corporation.

The club women, numbering more than 160, adopted a resolution proposing to make the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway on the west side one of the most beautiful boulevards in the world by laying it out in flower beds and attractive miniature gardens over the entire length from the river to the city limits. The resolution, which was forwarded to Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the West Park board, pledged the assistance of the garden clubs in planning the flower arrangements.

The luncheon and business meeting, attended by 64 of the 72 presidents, the entire executive committee and board of directors, and delegates from all of the affiliated clubs, was given over chiefly to plans for the Central States Garden and Flower Show, which is to be held in the big west side exposition building, April 5th to 13th, 1930. The Garden Club of Illinois, as sponsor of the show, plan to make it the most spectacular garden and flower display ever presented west of the Atlantic seaboard.

John A. Servas, foremost show producer in the middle west, has been made general manager of the show and Mr. Harmon has pledged the financial support of the Stadium Corporation to make the show a success.

A huge silver cup, known as the Harmon Trophy, was presented to the club women at the presidents' meeting. It is to be awarded to the garden club which presents the most meritorious exhibit in the garden club competition.

In addition to the garden club exhibits, all of Chicago's major park systems, Lincoln Park, West Park, and South Park, and the county forest preserve have reserved large spaces for special displays and private and commercial growers from at least a dozen states will enter their own exhibits. Harmonizing of these exhibits and the master arrangement of the show is left in the hands of Mr. Servas, who will work in co-operation with Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Lake Bluff, president of the Garden Club of Illinois; Mrs. Walter Brewster, president of the Lake Forest garden club; and other officers of the garden clubs throughout Illinois.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard, vice president of the Lake Forest Garden Club and a professional landscaper of national distinction, gave a special address at the luncheon. It was her first visit to the Chicago Stadium and she expressed the opinion that its wide sweeping arena and lofty roof would make an ideal setting for a flower show such as never before has been held in this part of the country.

Flowers and table decorations for the luncheon were sent to the club women by August Koch, director of the Garfield Park Conservatory, who will be in charge of the West Parks' exhibit at the April flower show.

The women were entertained in the afternoon by a special organ concert by Ralph Waldo Emerson, master organist of the giant new Stadium organ, an instrument which will play a conspicuous part in the Central States show.

Permanent flower show headquarters of the Garden Club of Illinois will be located in the Palmer House.

Will Hold Religious Education Meet

The annual convention of the Will County Council of Religious Education will be held at Manhattan Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13. The Saturday sessions will be held in the M. E. church and the Sunday sessions in the First Evangelical church. The opening session will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be of special interest and value to all church school superintendents. Saturday evening the annual convention banquet will be held and will be for all the young people of the county. An interesting program is being prepared for this occasion, which will be concluded with an address on the "Quest of Youth" by Mr. T. A. Tripp of Chicago. Every school is hereby urged and requested to send a large delegation of its young people to this Saturday evening meeting.

Sunday afternoon the convention will re-convene with a general session, special features to be reports from the county and district officers, a roll call of all the schools in the county and three divisional conferences - children's division, young people's, and leadership training. In order to create more interest among the schools of the county who do not attend conventions and who never display any apparent enthusiasm in organized Sunday school work, the County council will award a beautiful banner to the school scoring highest on the following points based on a 100 per cent standard: 25 points - largest percentage of membership present at roll call of schools Sunday afternoon; 10 points - contributing the required amount to the county work; 10 points - sending the annual school report to county secretary; 10 points - school graded in all departments below the young people; 10 points - monthly workers' conference held; 5 points - regular missionary and temperance instruction; 5 points - school co-operating in the district council work. The schools of the entertaining city, Manhattan, will necessarily be barred from competing for the banner, which will be awarded at the closing session of the convention Sunday evening. Our county is very fortunate to secure Mr. T. A. Tripp of Chicago, field worker of the Illinois Council of Religious Education, as the convention speaker. He comes highly recommended and is well equipped by training and experience to be of much help.

The subjects of leadership training and young people's work will be strongly emphasized throughout the convention. Mrs. James Elmo Smith of Urbana, a famous resident of Will County, will speak at the Sunday evening session on "How Champaign County has developed its religious educational program".

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Esther Feil Baumgartner of Los Angeles, California formerly of Frankfort spent several days with relatives and friends.

Miss Florence Lapien of Morton, Minnesota formerly of Frankfort is visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nieland of Joliet celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in the Frankfort Hall, Saturday evening, September 28. A large number of friends and relatives were present and enjoyed a real good time.

Raymond Hafka under went an operation for appendicitis in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Josie Thulin of Chicago who has been visiting with friends and relatives for the past several weeks, returned to her home in Chicago last Sunday.

Edward Kaffer of Ohio spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fralich. Mr. Kaffer is a brother of Mrs. Fralich.

The ladies aid of the Frankfort M. E. church will hold a bazaar and supper Friday afternoon and evening, October 18. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Gerhold preached in the Gilman church, Sunday morning for the celebration of the Mission feast. A delegate from the Frankfort Brotherhood attended the convention held in the Gilman church at Gilman, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight entertained the former's sister from Hammond, Indiana over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Heisner entertained the Home Improvement club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Martha Sewing Circle met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Virginia Warning has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Gray will be remembered as Irene Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder.

Twenty ladies of the St. Peter's church ladies aid attended the Women's Federation Club held in the Peotone church last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bormet visited in Chicago last week.

Old Time Dance

will be held at

Saenger Hall, Tinley Park

Old Time Waltzes, Quadrilles, Two-steps, etc.

Music by Jack Eddy
In Person

ADMISSION 75c

LADIES FREE

AUCTION SALE

We will sell at public auction on the A. A. Fulton Farm on Central Avenue and 155th Street, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Tinley Park, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile north of Oak Forest, 6 miles west of Blue Island, 1 mile west of Cicero Avenue, 1 mile south of 147th street Commencing at 1 p. m. sharp

Thurs. October 10, 1929
35 Head Choice Wisconsin Cattle



Consisting of Holsteins, Guernseys and Swiss. Mostly fresh cows with calves by side and close up springers, also a number of young bulls and heifers. These cattle come from an accredited county and 22 Form will be furnished.

Plan to see our selected stock at this sale

Get good values for your money.

TERMS: 6 months on bankable notes.

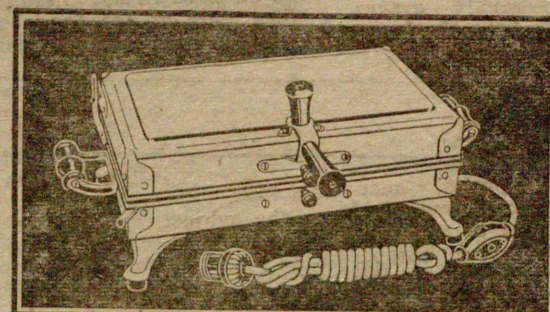
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SAVE \$2

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OFFER . . .

on this new Electric Table Cooker



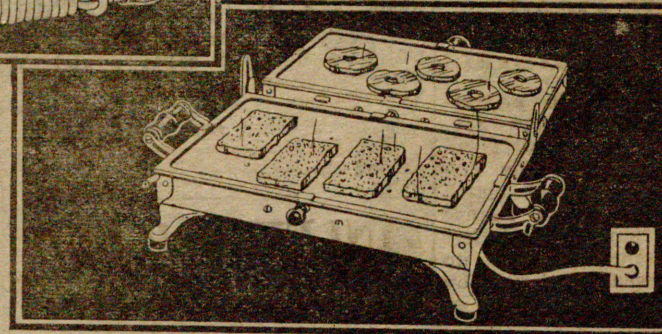
for Breakfasts, Lunches
Dinners, Suppers

for Steaks, Chops, Pancakes
Sautéed Fruits and
Vegetables
Toasted Sandwiches

Something
Different for
the Children's Lunch

Grilled Cornmeal Mush Jelly
Toasted Apple Rings Milk

Suggested by our
Home Service Department



When used open, there are two 10 x 6 1/2 inch cooking surfaces

The newest aid to carefree hospitality is the Manning-Bowman Electric Table Cooker. It prepares delicious foods quickly, right at the table, and serves them hot and appetizing. It is a remarkably handsome table piece of highly polished nickel plate with die cast aluminum grids. These grids are removable—you simply slip them out for easy cleaning.

Come in for a demonstration

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GOOD FOR
\$2
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This coupon accepted as \$2 payment on an \$18 Manning-Bowman TABLE COOKER if presented at the Public Service Store, Joliet, on or before October 31, 1929

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Address _____
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HOW THEY AMUSED THEMSELVES ON THE ZEP ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT



It was a record as well as an epochal trip these men made. Their names will go down in history as the first to circumnavigate the globe in the Graf Zeppelin, Germany's Queen of the Air. It required nerve, courage and grit for all on board the dirigible, but more so the officers who were responsible for the ship itself to Dr. Hugo Eckener. To while away the time when not on duty, they listened to the strains of a Piano Key Accordion. The photo shows Officer W. Fisher playing "Ach du lieber Augustin" on his A. Rosati accordion at Lakehurst, N. J. (Herbert Photos, N.Y.)

COUNT LUCKNER THE SEA DEVIL

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Doubleday, Doran & Co.

By LOWELL THOMAS

INTRODUCTORY

Count Felix von Luckner, was as Lowell Thomas says, "the most romantic and mysterious figure on the side of the central powers in the World war." Born in Saxony of a noble family that for generations had furnished distinguished cavalry commanders for the armies of their times (his great grandfather was a marshal of France), his father was determined he should carry on this cavalry tradition. But Felix was enamored of the sea from his childhood. A "husky young devil, fond of sports," he refused to apply himself to his studies, and when thirteen and a half years old he ran away to Hamburg and with the help of a supernannated sailor obtained the post of cabin boy aboard the Russian full-rigged ship Niobe bound for Australia. Eighty days of rough sailing and rougher treatment brought him to Fremantle, where an inn-keeper's daughter persuaded him to desert the ship and work for her father as a dishwasher.

Always seeking adventure, Felix joined the Salvation army in Fremantle, then in succession became assistant to a lighthouse keeper, worker in a sawmill, kangaroo hunter, helper to a band of Hindu fakirs and prize fighter. But the sea still lured him and he shipped on the American four masted schooner Golden Shore for Seattle. By this time Felix was ambitious to be his own master, so he and another German had went to Vancouver and stole a small sailboat to become fishermen. They were caught but a lenient judge put them on probation for a few weeks. Signing on the English ship Pinmore, the young adventurer now had a long voyage around Cape Horn to Liverpool in the course of which calms, storms, scurvy and beri-beri nearly did for the entire crew.

Returning to Hamburg, Phelax, as he called himself in those days, signed on the Caesarea, his first German ship, and then began a voyage that furnished him with what he called "a real sea yarn." After a not unpleasant passage to Melbourne they took a cargo of coal to Chile—where Phelax spent New Year's day in jail as a result of a spree—and then sailed for Plymouth with salt-peter. Off the Falkland Islands they were caught in a terrific hurricane but managed to reach port. Their next destination was New York, and on Christmas day they were struck by a white squall, followed by a hurricane that completely wrecked their ship. Many of the crew were lost but Phelax, with a broken leg, and a few others got away in the captain's boat. Six days later, their food and water all gone, they were picked up by an Italian steamer that took them to New York.

Discharged from the hospital in eight weeks, Phelax shipped on the Canadian schooner Flying Fish for Jamaica, but while discharging cargo his other leg was broken and he was left behind in Kingston. Able only to hobble, he was thrown out of the hospital there and, penniless and feeble, soon became a real beach-comber. One day the German warship Panther came into port and poor Phelax, hungry to hear his native tongue, slipped aboard and was given food by the sailors. But he was so dirty and disreputable in appearance that the officer of the watch ordered the "unspeakable creature" off the ship. Years later, when he had resumed his own name and station in life and was befriended by the Kaiser, he told this story to Wilhelm, and the ruler declared it would be appropriate and poetic to put him aboard that same Panther as an officer which was done.

Another voyage took Phelax to Tampico, where he and a comrade went for a horseback ride and lost their ship. For a time they made a living carrying market baskets, and then joined the Mexican army. Work in a railroad construction camp and on a fruit ranch followed, and then came voyages on a Norwegian vessel in the course of which Phelax acquired a knowledge of the Norwegian language that was destined to play an important part in his later adventures aboard the Seadler during the war.

When he ran away from home Luckner vowed he would not return until he could do so as a naval officer in the imperial service. To realize this ambition he must study navigation, serve as officer in the mercantile marine and then enter the navy. All this he accomplished with much travail, and on being mustered in for volunteer service he was recognized by his uncle, Admiral Count Baudissin. From that time of course his fortune was assured and he was reunited with his family. Before long Prince Henry of Prussia ordered him into active service and the emperor took a warm interest in his advancement.

Count von Luckner's narrative, from this point, is given in his own language, as he told it to Lowell Thomas. It should be explained that when he returned to "respectable" life he found that the vivid profan-

ity he had become accustomed to employ created consternation and embarrassment. So as Mr. Thomas says, he submitted himself to a long and rigorous course of self-discipline to extract the blazing nautical oaths from his common speech. Their place was taken by the harmless expression "By Joe" which appears so frequently throughout his story.

CHAPTER I

The Fairy of Ferteventura

The emperor transferred me to the Panther, which was then assigned to our West African station, the Cameroons. If my being aboard the Panther inspired, in itself, vivid recollections of my past life, my service as an officer of the ship presently brought me to another and far more delightful memory of my sailing-ship days. This was an incident that not merely returned to me in imagination, but one that brought to me that rarest gift of fortune, a dream come true.

The events that preceded the climax of which I speak were such as to provide the ever-striking qualities of contrast. The African jungle, the pursuit of savage beasts, black warriors, an extraordinary black king, fantastic war dances and all the unearthly sights and sounds that are Africa, and then . . .

Having to take the Panther back to Germany for overhauling, we steamed north. Our first stop was to be for provisions at Ferteventura, one of the islands of the Canaries, a



The Modern Buccaneer and His Bride.

vacationing and health resort. I was on watch. Straight ahead, a speck of land appeared on the horizon, Ferteventura, the island for which we were bound.

It was a green island. Presently, through my glass, I could distinguish waving palms and white houses, white houses with green shutters and red roofs. A vague feeling made my heart jump.

"Luckner," I thought, "it is the same island, the island you saw when you were a cabin boy aboard the Niobe, the island of the fairy princess."

It was. There could be no doubt of it. So clear was memory impressed by a great feeling that I could recognize individual houses I had gazed upon seventeen years before while I leaned on the rail dreaming a happy dream.

I went ashore by myself, and sauntered over the island all day. It was small, with gentle hills and an abundance of vegetation. Flowers were everywhere. It was truly an island of flowers. I went on through perfumed valleys and over breezy hills, lost in reverie, lost in my former life. A kind of hypnotism was upon me.

"Phelax," I thought, "of course you do not see the fairy princess. She is hidden beyond the flowers there. She will stay hidden. Is she to come to Phelax, a common sailor? Or even if you were a naval officer, would she

come? She is too lovely for any mortal being."

So deep was I in fantasy that these thoughts inspired me to a sad regret and resignation. When evening came, I returned to the ship happy and yet downhearted.

That night we entertained on board members of the Royal Spanish club and their guests. Some came for dinner, some afterward. It was a jolly meal. Then we gave an after-dinner entertainment, and I was called upon to entertain and amuse our guests. During my days as a sailor I was often in demand to amuse the company. The tricks I had learned among the Indian fakirs in Australia I had retained and cultivated. To this day I am somewhat skillful at various kinds of sleight of hand. I put on oriental robes and turban. My face, freshly tanned by the sun of the Cameroons, needed no darkening. I had learned from the fakirs the solemn mystical demeanor and slow impressive movements that they cultivated. I must say that as I appeared before the guests in the salon of the Panther I cut quite an oriental, wonder-working figure.

I had performed several tricks and had come to the one in which I snapped a ring onto a cane held at both ends by an assistant, when two newcomers arrived and entered through a door not far from me.

"Luckner," I thought, "are you going crazy? Phelax, there is she, your fairy princess."

She was on the arm of a stately old gentleman. She had the rosy lips, the short, pretty nose, the childlike eyes, and the rich blonde hair that had haunted my imagination. She came close to me and watched me with an expression of interest and something of awe. As I learned later, she thought I was truly an Indian fakir. "Phelax," I said to myself, "she has come to you, your fairy princess. She knows you are on her island, and she has come."

I tried to go on with my trick, but my hands shook and were clumsy. I could not control them. Nor could I keep my eyes away from the blonde girl who stood there.

"I'm sorry," I said to my assistant, one of our officers. "The other ones went all right, but I can't seem to do this one. We've had enough anyway."

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced jocularly, "the great fakir has reconsidered and thinks it would be wrong to disclose this last marvelous trick. He feels that it is his duty to retain it and exhibit it for the first time before his sovereign, the king of England."

Everybody laughed. I went out and changed into my naval uniform as quickly as I could. When I returned, I asked one of the other officers to present me to the blonde young lady. I have never felt so bashful as when I made my bow before her.

She was much amused at having taken me for a genuine Indian fakir, and talked merrily. Her laughter was very sweet. She told me her name was Irma. Her father owned great plantations on the island of Sumatra. She was with him at Ferteventura on a sojourn for his health.

The remainder of my stay on the island was perfect happiness. Irma's father entertained us officers at his bungalow. Irma and I were together all of the time. We took long walks among the white houses and through the green glades the sight of which had so gladdened poor Phelax long years before. When the Panther steamed north again, I was happy with the assurance that Irma had given me that she and her father were sailing for home in a short time and that I would see her there.

I did see her there, and we became engaged to be married. The Panther was to sail for the Cameroons again on July 17. We were ready to start when we received an unexpected telegram from the admiralty—"Do not start." On August 1, Germany declared war on Russia, and the world was ablaze. I told Irma that our marriage must be put off. It would be wrong to have her become the wife of a man who might so soon leave her a widow. She wanted an immediate marriage, but I was determined.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dog Needs "Balanced" Diet to Keep Healthy

Most dogs are just as dependent upon simple, wholesome, nourishing fare as people are. If they are fed a lot of greasy stuff, or quantities of candy, they will get sick. On the other hand, practically every one will thrive on plenty of lean meat, either raw or slightly cooked; fresh fish, a fair amount of cereal, some thoroughly boiled green vegetables. Supplement this diet with a few pieces of crumbled stale white bread; and two or three times a week give the dog a good-sized fresh beef bone from the butcher. Never let him have poultry bones, though, or any other kind that breaks into sharp slivers.

And here is another point; mix the different kinds of food very thorough-

ly. This will prevent the picking out of particularly choice tidbits and the leaving of the rest. One great value of the foods recommended is that they constitute a sanely balanced diet, so your dog ought to eat all of them.—Exchange.

Ass in Biblical Times

There has been controversy as to whether the ass was an animal ridden by upper-class people in Palestine. One writer says: "The most noble and honorable amongst the Jews were wont to be mounted on asses." Traditionally, Mary made the journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem mounted on an ass.

LEADING-- RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 6.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Rana and His Gang.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
8:00 p. m. Serge Kolarsky Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:00 p. m. La Palma Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatone Program.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Berkshire's Coral Islanders.
12:00 p. m. Choral Reverie.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 7.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Hunter.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:50 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Temple Hot and Cold.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."
4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 8.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconylund Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michael's Timpani.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicheout Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestration.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:30 p. m. Orbach's Gypsy Camp.
7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flycatcher's Avian News.
8:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Grayford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 9.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobili.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
2:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:30 p. m. Melodrama.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 p. m. E. A. Voyagers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble-Musical.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:30 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 10.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Toward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Halsey Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Dorothy Fuldheim.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Yeodel Hour.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:30 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Orbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 11.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Tridors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:00 p. m. Interview Pair.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdets Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 12.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
7:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Personality Plus-Benton.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. Helen and Mary, for Children.
11:30 a. m. Saturday Syncopators.
12:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 6

RECOGNIZING OUR DEBTS TO OTHERS

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34;

James 2:14-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping One Another.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping One Another.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Do We Owe to Others?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fulfilling Our Obligation to Others.

The sum total of human duty as set forth by Christ in Matthew 22:34-40 is love to God and one's neighbor. This comprehends every conceivable relationship and responsibility of life. The measure of love to God is the whole capacity of man to love. The measure of love to one's neighbor is one's love for himself.

1. Loving God (Mark 12:28-30).

Man's first duty is to God. The word which sums up his duty to God is love. By loving is meant a sincere desire for and a delight in the welfare of the one loved, and a willingness to do everything possible to further it. Love is not a sentimental emotion, but an ardent passion which absolutely sways the one who loves. When one is swayed by the passion to please, honor and glorify God, he is loving Him with his whole heart, strength and mind. To fail to render full obedience to this, the first and great commandment, is to be guilty of committing the greatest sin. By this test we can readily estimate our freedom from sin. Determined by this standard, all are guilty before God. We should put God first in all of life's relationships.

11. Loving Our Neighbor (Mk. 12:31-34).

This obligation is like unto the obligation to God in that it centers in love. The measure of love is not the same. The measure of love to God is the absolute limit of human capacity. That unto our neighbor is "as thyself." Our neighbor is a finite being, therefore the love is not absolute. Who is my neighbor? This is answered by the story of the good samaritan in Luke 10:30-37. Our neighbor is one who is in need of our help. It is not a question of where he lives, but of his need of help. Some of the ways we can love our neighbor, as suggested by the texts selected by the lesson committee, are:

1. By co-operation (Neh. 4:15-23).

The walls of Jerusalem needed to be rebuilt. The task was great and the enemies strong. Nehemiah could not have done it alone, though working all the days of his life, but "every-one unto his work" made the walls a reality in a short time. Racial solidarity is a reality. "No man liveth unto himself," therefore human life is lived at its best in co-operation with one another.

2. By the strong bearing the infirmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1-7).

By this means we build up each other. We are given strength, not to use for ourselves, but that we may help sustain the weak. We are not to please ourselves. Our supreme example in this is Jesus Christ. If He had pleased Himself, He never would have come down to earth, taken our nature and suffered the shame of the cross. The rich are to help the poor. Indeed, some are made rich in order that they may intelligently render helpful service to the poor.

3. By rendering lowly service (Phil. 2:1-9).

The supreme business of life is to serve, not to be served. Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Mark 10:45). Christ, though equal with God, humbled Himself to become the servant of men. The human mind is naturally selfish, therefore the only way man can possibly render lowly service to others is to have the mind of Christ. The only way this mind can be in us is as Christ is in us, the Lord of our lives.

4. By rendering justice to every one (Col. 3:12; 4:1).

All our fellow have rights which must be recognized to accomplish which the elect of God must put on a mind of mercy and kindness (Col. 3:12). This kind of treatment finds illustration in our home relationships—wives and husbands, parents and children, masters and servants. Failure to render justice is a source of discord and confusion.

5. By giving to others (Jas. 2:14-17).

Christianity shows itself in practical living and charitable giving. To profess to have faith and be destitute of practical deeds is to give the lie to our profession.

Brothers All

During the World war a desperately wounded German and an equally desperately wounded Englishman were lying on the field side by side. They heard each other murmur "Mother" and "Mother," and through ignorant of each other's language they found in "mother" a word that made them brothers. They made each other feel that they must pray together, and together they prayed "Unser Vater der bist im Himmel!" and "Our Father which art in heaven."

Energy Quick POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY

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War's First Victim?

It is believed that the first boat sunk in the World war was the San Wilfrido, a British ship sunk by a mine, August 3, 1914.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips, Pleasant to take, and always effective.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

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STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association

September 21, the last day for reporting August collections under the new fuel tax law, the state department of finance was deluged with checks from distributors, \$800 of whom are required to report. The collections are estimated to exceed two millions, the largest coming from Standard Oil agencies, expected to exceed half a million. Many of the checks were "Paid under protest," to save the rights of transmitters in event the new law is declared invalid. Chicago Motor Coach company in a pending suit challenges the validity of the fuel tax. Attorney General Carlstrom has ruled that such checks must be paid into the state treasury, from which it is practically impossible to secure a refund, unless a court injunction should prevent the transfer, within thirty days. Disagreeing with Chicago and Springfield attorneys, General Carlstrom has ruled also that cities are not exempt from paying the gas tax. It is expected the question will be taken to court for settlement. The commissioner of internal revenue at Washington has announced that motorists may deduct the gas tax in computing their income tax returns.

State Architect Hammond announces bids will be received at Springfield October 8 on the first groups of new institutional buildings planned by the state department of public works to relieve overcrowded conditions in state institutions. Work advertised includes ten new infirmary buildings at the Elgin State hospital; ten at the Lincoln State school and five at Dunning State hospital, Chicago.

Hakon Wadell of Gothenburg, Sweden, was in Springfield recently to interview state highway officials in regard to engineering and other methods employed in establishing Illinois hard roads. He stated he would use the information in technical articles for European magazines and newspapers.

Corn growing in northern Illinois will be safe from frost after September 30 and in the central and southern divisions, October 15, according to a weather bureau bulletin. A. J. Surratt, statistician of the department of agriculture, estimates 60 per cent of the corn crop in Illinois is out of danger from frost, his opinion being based on reports from various parts of the state. A greater portion of the crop will have to be fed as fodder and silage if best results are obtained, for there is no hope of its reaching maturity. The most promising outlook is in the northern half of the state, where it is figured 80 per cent of the crop is beyond danger from frost. Losses due to drought, broken by rain in the latter half of September, are estimated at upwards of \$17,000,000 in Illinois. Of this \$12,000,000 is assigned to corn, \$216,450 to spring wheat, \$1,897,740 to oats, \$304,000 to barley, \$1,200,000 to timothy hay, \$324,800 to potatoes, \$36,300 to sweet potatoes, \$45,000 to broom corn, \$707,000 to apples, \$58,500 to pears.

A chain of at least fifty co-operative marketing associations in Illinois promises to become a reality within the next few months, according to information given out by the Illinois Agricultural association. Thirty-seven such co-operatives are now operating, but organization work among dairymen is progressing in all parts of the state. The agricultural marketing act and federal farm board are proving helpful.

W. P. Flint, state entomologist at Urbana, sets September 30 as the earliest date on which farmers may sow their wheat with minimum danger of Hessian fly infection. Wheat sown between that date and October 10 has, on the average, given best yields, he says.

Massage for the treatment of human ailments may be practiced without a license, according to an opinion of Attorney General Carlstrom. To class massage as practice of medicine, he says, would make every barber giving a shampoo guilty of practicing medicine without a license.

Departments under Gov. Louis L. Emmerson saved \$207,032 to the state during the past six months by taking advantage of cash discounts allowed for prompt payment of bills. It is estimated such savings in a year will approximate a half million. The governor called attention of department heads to possible savings from this source early in March. Contracts are being let whenever possible with the cash discount clause included and this practice has resulted in increased savings monthly.

The Illinois state fair of 1929 was the greatest financial success in the state's history, according to figures completed by Clarence F. Buck, director of agriculture. Receipts for the year were \$143,135.

A recent report of Oscar Nelson, auditor of public accounts, shows the amount paid into the state treasury by the Illinois Central Railroad company during the past fiscal year to have been \$3,011,929.99. This is a franchise tax of 7 per cent on the gross receipts of the "Charter Lines."

A sheriff may employ special guards for a wounded prisoner in a hospital and the expense of such guards would be a proper county charge and not payable out of the compensation for the sheriff by the county board, is the substance of a ruling of Attorney General Carlstrom, an opinion being sought by the state's attorney of Sangamon county.

The dismantled Postville court house, made historic by Abraham Lincoln, has been loaded into box cars and shipped to Detroit to become a part of Henry Ford's American village of "Dearborn." The wreckers also took the original foundation of the courthouse located some distance to the rear of the building removed. The old front door key was found at the edge of the old foundation.

The pioneer jazzless radio station WILL of the University of Illinois is on the air again with the same type of program that has carried it through seven seasons of broadcasting.

Complete reorganization of the Illinois highway police force will be in effect soon, it is announced by Harry H. Cleveland, director of the department of public works and buildings. Of the 300 men allowed by the legislature, 245 will be assigned to patrol duty, the remainder being used for administrative purposes. Plans call for 112 patrols operating out of nine district centers, which are the same as the district offices of the highway department. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson believes this reorganized police force will render a great service to the public, and has instructed the department to use every means to give Illinois the best highway patrol system in the country.

The executive committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting at the Union League club in Chicago at which time plans were made for furthering the business of the organization. This organization is, no doubt, doing wonderful work for the advancement of Illinois.

A dream of a quarter century will be realized October 18 when the people of Cairo and vicinity celebrate the formal opening of the Mississippi river bridge, connecting U. S. Route 51 (Illinois No. 2) at Cairo with U. S. Route 66 at Birds Point, Mo. The bridge has been under construction two years and will cost \$3,100,000. It is a beautiful structure, well proportioned and designed by a master in bridge building. It is approximately three miles long and the center or channel span is 700 feet in length. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has been invited to participate in the dedication.

J. E. Hill, state supervisor of agricultural education, estimates that more than 1,000 Illinois high school agricultural students will attend the national dairy show at St. Louis, October 12-19. This estimate was arrived at after conferences with agricultural teachers in the southern and southeastern sections of Illinois.

Members of the art extension committee of the University of Illinois will make their annual tour, September 29 to October 4. Their itinerary will take them from Lincoln's log cabin home at Old Salem as a starting point to the North Shore, Chicago. R. E. Hieronymus, community adviser of the University of Illinois, has announced that emphasis throughout the tour will be on the civic side of community life.

Four hundred law students, one of the largest classes to be admitted to the Illinois bar, will be presented before the Supreme court at the October term, as shown by the list filed by the state board of law examiners in the office of Charles W. Vail, clerk of the court. On account of the large number, the class will be divided into two sections, with separate ceremonies for each. Mr. Vail will call the list for each section, while Charles P. Megan, of Chicago, will present the first section and R. Allan Stephens, of Springfield, will make the presentation of the remainder of the class.

Highways of Illinois are to be beautified through the planting of trees and shrubs, if a plan proposed by Harry H. Cleveland, director of public works, and Rodney Brandon, director of welfare, proves a success. Under this plan the resources of the two departments are to be pooled, the department of welfare through its state institutions furnishing the material and much of the labor for the work.

Ninety-six foreign fire insurance companies enriched the coffers of the state, county and municipal government by \$1,117,392, September 18, in Chicago, in settling a six-year dispute over unpaid back taxes, some of them dating from 1869. The United States Supreme court directed payment of taxes on premiums on the same basis as personal property taxation.

Construction of buildings in Illinois increased slightly during August, but dropped the record of August a year ago, is the report of Howard B. Myers, chief of the bureau of statistics and research in the state department of labor.

For the first time in many weeks, Illinois coal production approximated that of Kentucky during the final week in August. The Illinois total was 1,170,000 tons, a gain of more than 100,000 tons over the preceding week.

Flapper Mode Is Dropped by Paris

Coming Fashions to Take Count of Modern Life, Writer Asserts.

The new period of fashions introduced by Paris in evening costumes—which Lucien Lelong has named "The Period of 1930"—appears in the daytime costumes for fall and winter mostly in its transition stages. Here the old is still represented, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, but the new is making its entry. Many of the Paris couturiers lack the daring to abandon completely the straight-line, short-skirted styles of the past decade. However, none of the real fashion-makers of France are so blind as to omit altogether the "new period" from their daytime collections, although many deliberately show "transition frocks" and ensembles so that feminine eyes may accustom themselves gradually to a great change in the sartorial scheme of things.

Already, to the experienced eye, the flapper simplicity of dress seems out of date. Compromise ensembles, frocks and coats are acceptable, but the real thrill comes in the new highly feminine, mysterious and elegant costumes. The famous "big six" among the Paris couturiers all believe in the new movement in fashions, but half of them want to "ease" us into it gradually, avoiding shocks and unpleasant consequences.

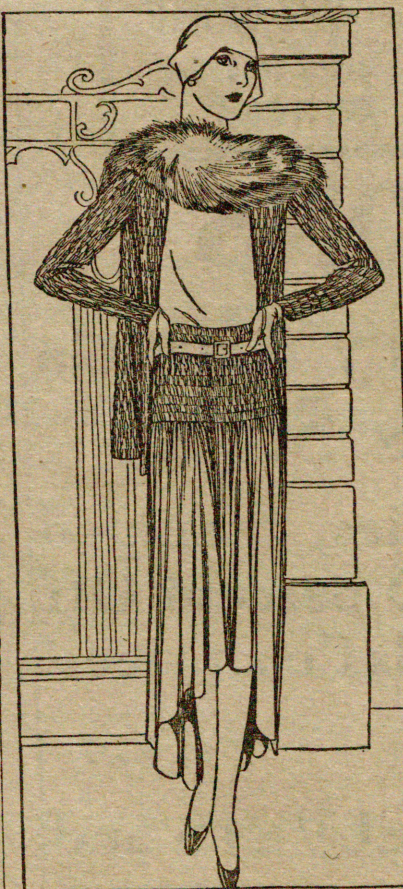
A large proportion of the picture element is to be found in the new styles. Many persons are attempting to "tie up" the new mode with styles of the past—1830, or some other convenient date. Actually, these fashions are modern to the nth degree, and they promise to make as striking an epoch of dress as did the famous "flapper" mode, just now defunct. The coming fashions take count of modern life, and its airplanes, automobiles, general rapid transit, radios and psychology.

For instance, there is no attempt to transfer skirts for daytime back to the trailing and cumbersome garments of the past. They are, however, longer, terminating definitely the freedom of the knees—the shortest extend a good four inches below the knee cap. Many of the new skirts for daytime, and for sports, are worn over knickers or short trousers, and are comfortably split in the interest of movement, although they lose none of their modest femininity, which is the key element.

Striped Jackets and Skirts.

Chanel's collection is a perfect example of the transition of styles. Sports clothes, for which Madame Chanel is famous, are simple and familiar, with horizontally striped fabrics used for jackets and skirts and with knitted pullovers. They have, however, skirts below the knees, hip-length gored capes of tweed, or shorter capes of fur, and their waists are usually lifted to a higher line than this house formerly showed. Satin blouses introduce an exotic element, and blouses with belts at the normal waistline and with peplum effects below are a far cry from the masculine sweater.

Afternoon dresses from Chanel are distinctly longer and have waistlines considerably higher. They are gently



Lanvin Velvet Suit; Coat and Hip Yoke Are Gayly Shirred.

Molded and flared below the knees. Coats have short fur capes instead of collars, and there are capes with waistcoats of fur. Wide suede belts with rhinestone eyelets and fastenings point to a new waistline. Afternoon coats with princess lines, and deep bands of fur at the hems, and the constant repetition of pique collars, cuffs and gilets, insist on a new femininity.

Jean Patou is the first and most consistent prophet of the new period. His daytime collection abandons the old completely. He neglects the sports costumes that in past seasons made

up a good part of his daytime collection, but creates a headline sports feature in his Russian blouse sweater of man's knit tricot. The Patou sports frock is five inches longer than the knee line, and its skirt is umbrella-gored and flared. General day clothes from Patou have these skirts also, and the dresses are usually one piece, with bloused waists and high waistlines.

Patou's afternoon clothes are breath-taking in their newness, with one-piece dresses to the ankles or a trifle above. These dresses are fitted from bloused waists to knees, and are flared ever so slightly below, with moderately dipped hems. Crepe de chine is a favorite material, and the broadcloth coats are made extremely luxurious by silver, red and blue fox in bands on their lower edges—which are cut away—and in huge collars and cuffs. The flared back lines of Patou's more formal coats alter their silhouette. The rich colors of these clothes, purple dahlia, emerald green, old rose, black and rich blues, add to their effect of elegance.

Madeleine Vionnet floods the daytime mode with coats of fur, with flared sleeves, large draped shawl and



Patou Black Velvet Suit; the Skirt Is Made Much Longer.

scarf collars, and odd geometric working of pelts. She prefers ermine, white and summer, mink, broadtail, caracul and beaver. The frocks worn beneath are princess in line, long as to skirt, have bow collars and high waistlines, and are in satin and crepe chiefly.

Vionnet's sports and practical daytime clothes are made of tweed. The dresses usually have upper blouse and sleeves of crepe de chine or jersey, in contrasting color. This with the beaver or astrakhan collars on the coats gives to such costumes a more feminine effect, to which sashed waistlines on the frocks and belted waistlines on the coats contribute. A rich wine-brown is the favored color for practical costumes in this house, and this color appears in most of the other Paris collections also. Tweeds showing a mixture of wine-brown and white and having a very deep nap are used again and again for simple day clothes.

Feminine Inconsistency.

Afternoon clothes throughout the Paris showings demonstrate a return to charming feminine inconsistency. In that materials hitherto consecrated to evening frocks are now universally used for daytime dresses, worn beneath precious fur-laden coats. Worth, for instance, shows daytime ensembles with broadcloth coats of coppery green, having shawl collars and large cuffs of leopard or astrakhan, and these coats are worn over frocks of coarse-mesh brown net over green satin.

Lucile Paray makes tailored frocks of net and adds linen collars and cuffs. These frocks are worn under fox-trimmed coats of velours de laine or broadcloth. The new printed lame chiffon is an evening material that appears time and again for daytime dresses and blouses in the Paris collections.

Daytime coats in the Paris fall collections go to every length. There are many short fur jackets, among the most notable of which are Vionnet's caracul jackets with leather belts, Chanel's mink jackets and Schiaparelli's jackets of pony, with peplum flares at the hipline. Knee and three-quarters length coats, with straight or cutaway hems, are used by every great Paris house as ensemble wraps. These shorter coats are often trimmed with caracul or astrakhan fur, and in Jenny and Philippe et Gaston collections two furs, or two colors of the same fur, are combined to trim a single coat.

Full length coats, which are also present, vary from the straight line silhouette by having a princess fitting and flared hemlines, or by extravagantly puffed sleeves, or big flaring fur cuffs, the latter often placed at the elbows. Jeanne Lanvin makes many of her simple daytime coats seven-eighths length and loose from the shoulders, with high-rolled collars.



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

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The secrets a woman jots down in her diary are counterfeits. Favors are seldom satisfactory. The best way is not to need them.



Heed Early Warning!

Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold.

DOES every day find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

Heir to millions

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself."

"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York.



Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. Certainly it could do no harm—for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine. Sold only in sealed packages.

Keep your skin clear

SOAP to cleanse • OINTMENT to heal

with Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER—Baby Accessories and small Children's clothes. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Illinois. 6 mos. p

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

WANTED—Jobs husking corn with machine. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. 1tc

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Inquire News-Bulletin office.

LOST—Pair of horn rimmed spectacles either on Front street or on Nietherham ave. Finder please notify J. V. Hall, Mokena, Tel. 37J1

FOR SALE—Registered Hollstein Bull 2 weeks old. DeKol Stock Farm A. Dini & Son, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

WANTED—Small acreage and chicken farms. We have customers. Chas. Baumann & Co., Established 1899, 3065 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

DENTIST

350 Western Avenue
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Telephone Blue Island 797
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Evenings: 7 to 9

GAS X RAY

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK

A SPECIALTY

ORLAND, ILLINOIS.

NAN RICE

EXPERT MARCELLING, FINGER

WAVING and HAIR CUTTING

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Phone Tinley Park 13-W

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. M. A. Terpening.

MRS. E. R. CLARKE
E. A. TERPENING

3 Glasses Water

Help Constipation

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adlerika) to each glass. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Relieves constipation in two hours. R. Hensel, Druggist, in Mokena. In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. P. J. Reuter of Lockport was pleasantly surprised at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Geuther, Jr., Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt, and daughter Joy Mae, Russell and Donald Carroll, all of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reuter, La Vergne and Verla Reiter of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and son Lloyd, Mrs. Helen Carroll, all of Joliet. The honored guest received many pretty gifts.

Our prices on printing are not always the lowest... but our work is always the best

Statement of Ownership of The News-Bulletin

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the News-Bulletin, published weekly at Mokena, Illinois for Oct. 1, 1929.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, having been duly sworn according to law, and deposes and says that he is the owner of the News-Bulletin and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Illinois. Editor Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owner is: Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, none.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

WM. SEMMLER, Owner
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October 1929.
John F. Schultz, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 26, 1931.

TINLEY PARK TOWN TOPICS

(continued from front page)
Tinley was equipped with alleys and also the newly made basket ball fans who have enjoyed many an entertaining nite, the last few winters. Let's hope the rest of the civic organizations will co-operate with the Garden Club and stop these "Dull Winter Evenings."

This is the final week of practice for the Bowling League. Next week starts the fireworks in the tournament, which will go thru the winter season.

BACHELORS GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
William Greve, Pastor

Regular services with holy communion will be held next Sunday. Preparatory services begin at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching services begin at 10 o'clock.

The Y. P. S. met on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid meets next Wednesday evening.

The father of Mrs. Alice Anderson is ill at her home.

The regular village board meeting will be held next Monday night.

Ferdinand Hartwig who is leaving the farm, is building a new home in Tinley Park.

Wm. Roemer has moved into his new home which he recently purchased from Henry Bettenhausen.

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Funk motored to Springfield the past week to attend the golden wedding celebration of the latter's uncle and aunt.

The Pearce family have moved in the Walter Stelter place.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Sunday school 9:30. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League meeting 7:30 p. m.

The Epworth League held an election of officers Thursday night at the C. F. Bettenhausen home. The birthday of Emil Bettenhausen was also celebrated.

Where A Little Buys A Lot

GOESEL REALTY

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Phones: Tinley Park No. 1 and 11R

For Sale

50 ft. lot on newly paved street So. Side Tinley Park, 50 ft. lot 1 blk. from Oak Park Avenue, North side Tinley. Ideal business frontage on 173rd street. Bargain in farm near Tinley Park. (Subdivision Possibilities.)

A Surprise for the Kiddies at the Tinley Park Cash Grocery & Market, Sat. Oct. 5

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Sugar 10 lbs. .59

Pot Roast lb. .29

Butter lb. .49

Coffee reg. 39c 2 lbs. 69c

Fancy Cookies reg. 29c

2 lbs. for 49c

Fish and Oysters every Friday Tinley Park Grocery & Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.



Special
FOR next WED.
Oct. 9
Almond Filled
Coffee Tea Rings
24c each 2 for 45c
Tinley Park Bakery
TELEPHONE 99
Open Sunday morning
until noon

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

NOTIONS

FROM THE Joliet Dry Goods Company's Stock

Laces, Embroideries, Stamped Linens, Etc., at 50 percent Off of Joliet Dry Goods Co's. prices!

REMNANTS

of every nature and description, at much less than half the original prices.

PAINTS

The balance of the Joliet Dry Goods Co. stock at less than one half of the original prices. From one-half pints to one gallon.

10c and up

VELVETS and VELVETEENS

Cut from the full bolt; good colors.

Originally sold up

to \$2.50 per yard.

Your choice of entire lot, yard 79c



The Warmth of Friendship

WHEN you enter a bank, you want to be welcomed with a friendliness that you know is sincere.

Such a spirit prevails at this bank.

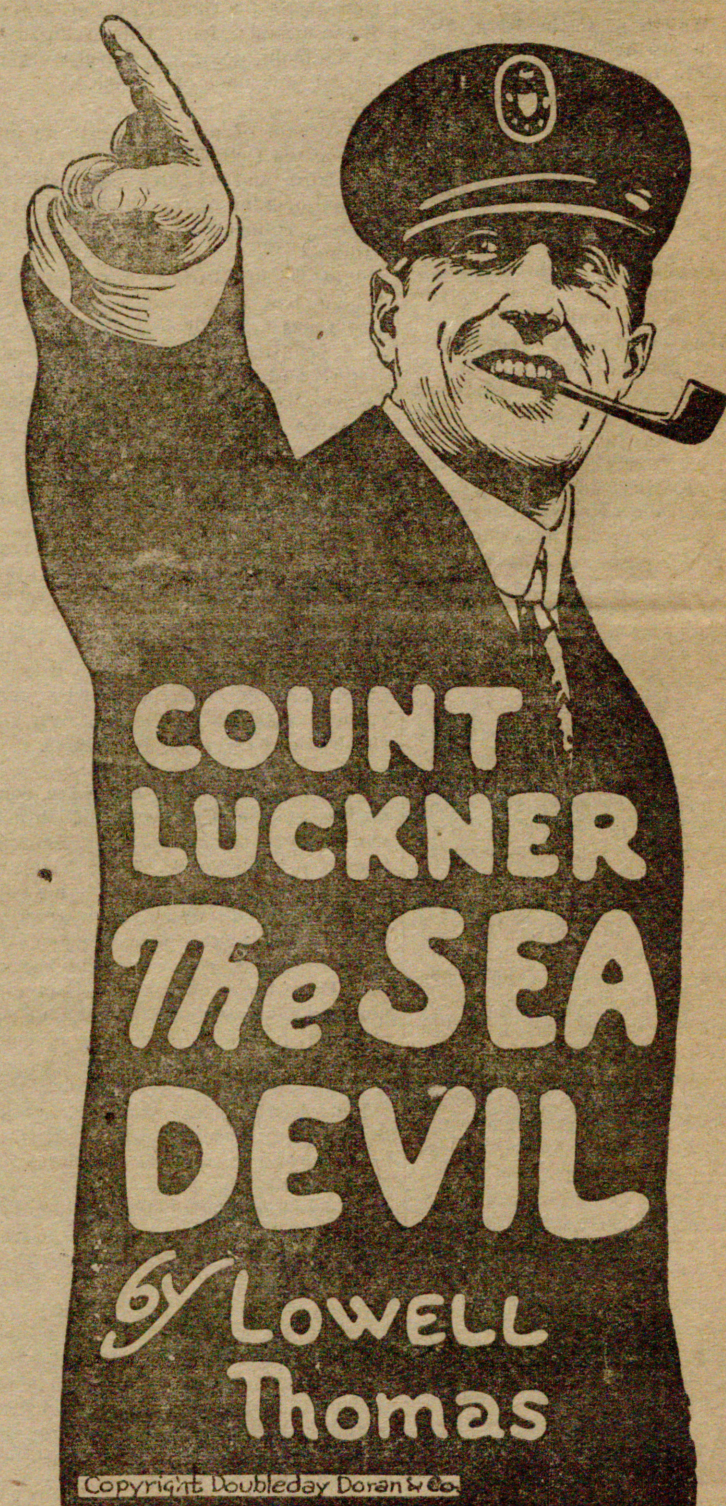
We want a friendship to develop between our customers and ourselves which will always make them feel at home when transacting business with us.

MOKENA STATE BANK

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

MOKENA, ILL.

TEL. 20



COUNT LUCKNER
The SEA DEVIL
by LOWELL Thomas
Copyright Doubleday Doran & Co.

THEY called him the sea devil, more in token of admiration for his mysterious prowess than for any hatred they bore him; for he was our most chivalrous enemy in the World War. He turned an old sailing ship into a raiding vessel which sailed through the Allied blockade disguised as a Norwegian lumber carrier. He scuttled twenty-five million dollars worth of Allied shipping without taking a life. His story is as thrilling as any pirate's tale—more thrilling, because it is true.

The Story of This Remarkable Man Will Run Serially in

This paper beginning with this issue.